

## CLIFTON CLARION.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1889.

THERE will be an election held in November for the election of delegates to a constitutional convention under the authority of the law.

It behooves the citizens of this county, irrespective of politics, to see to it that our delegation in the convention will be men of intelligence, capability and who are possessed with a thorough knowledge of what will be to the best interests of Arizona.

It should be remembered that politics cuts no figure, or rather should cut no figure, in the framing of an organic law.

A MORTGAGE of \$160,000,000, has been placed on the Northern Pacific R. R. This is cheerful news for our local capitalists.

THE Democratic party in Virginia nominated Phil W. McKinney for Governor, and J. Hoge Tyler for Lieutenant Governor by acclamation.

The sensation of the day in Chicago is the elopement of Mrs. Mike McDonald, who recently eloped with a priest. She was the wife of Mike McDonald, the millionaire gambler and politician. MORAL: Don't have a priest round your house.

It seems that water has been creating considerable trouble amongst the citizens of the Valley, according to the Bulletin. Not so here, whisky promotes it amongst the good natured at this place.

A FUNNY thing is told on Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. It seems he lectured on "Great Blunders," and the next day took a train going the way he did not want to go. Bob Ingersoll will not blunder as to the way he is going.

If the papers of the territory would give one-fourth as much attention to the resources of their respective localities as they do to politics they would be compelled to leave headlines standing announcing—Arrival of Immigrants, etc.

THE exclusion of Mexican lead ores means the shutting down of the reduction works at El Paso. It naturally follows that if ores are shipped from here a tribute must be paid to the railroads and a higher price sustained for treatment of ores. This character of protection is protection with a vengeance.

THE material whereby the elixir of life can be had is in our midst. All that is required is a good, young, healthy goat, or any animal in the same condition. The elements taken from such, after a certain degree of preparation, is injected hypodermically.

GENERAL MAHONEY was nominated by acclamation by the Republican state convention of Virginia, for Governor. It is said that when he stepped on the platform to call the convention to order the band struck up Dixie, and the applause was uproarious. A rebuff would have been a fit accompaniment.

THE Republican Board of Prison Commissioners have notified the Democratic board that they want their offices. It now remains to be seen whether the Democrats composing the board are as hungry as the balance of the ravenous gang—Epitaph.

They are only hungry so far as to hold and maintain their rights. Mr. Epitaph!

Mining is the principal industry of this section and like every other line of business should be extensively advertised; and to do so it is necessary to have the news-data. In this connection THE CLARION will take pleasure in publishing straight-forward, reliable mining news from any quarter of the county; and in order to do so those whom it may concern should see to it that the data be furnished. We cannot afford to send out a reporter.

It seems that honors never come alone. Don: Kedzie, or the Liberal, has dubbed an attaché of this office a "Col." The attaché objects to the title as he was only a high private in the rear rank during the war; and believes the only persons who are entitled to such a distinguished prefix to their names are the gentlemen who can tell the history of every battle that either of the armies had, including that of the Salustian, during the war.

THE CLARION acknowledges the receipt of the "Circular and Catalogue of the Arizona Territorial Normal School." It gives a list of officers; course of study; graduation requirements and list of pupils attending last term. Graham county had one, viz: Fred Webb.

It is a virtue to be discreet. Addison wrote the following on it, "There are many shining qualities in the mind of man; but none so useful as discretion. It is this, indeed, which gives a value to all the rest, and sets them at work in their proper places, and turns them to the advantage of their possessor. Without it, learning is pedantry; wit, impertinence; and virtue itself looks like weakness, and the best parts only qualify a man to be more sprightly in errors and active to his own prejudice."

ANDY HUGHES, who at one time was connected with THE CLARION, has launched the "Outlook," to be published at San Pedro, New Mexico, into the troubled and turbulent waters of the journalistic sea. Comment is not necessary after reading the following extract from his prospectus. We sincerely hope, Andy, that you may meet with a full measure of success.

"The paper will be conducted on the broad-gauge-liberal-American principle, and will not be manipulated as an 'organ,' if it has a crank attachment."

"The editor believes in non-sectarian public schools, and plenty of them; the eternal separation of church and state; in equal taxation, and in fact in any and everything which will be conducive to good order and government."

A CORPORATION that has been tolerated as a certain one has in this vicinity, in the way of infringing on the peoples rights, even to the stage of exercising that of the eminent domain, and refuses to support the local paper when there are no reasons assigned for doing so other than the chestnut, so often heard, "that it does no good," or "we can get along without advertising." It behooves the balance of the community that does believe in progress and a healthy competition and are endeavoring according to their means to sustain a medium by which the outside world may know of the advantages in their midst, which would never be generally known but for such a medium, to keep an eye on such. And right here we will say that the columns of this paper are open to any one for comment or a statement of facts where the public welfare is affected.

You fellows who have been calling the editor of the Tucson Star "Pin-Head" would do well to read what the Nogales Herald says he done in one day at Yuma, where the thermometer stands 130 degrees in an ice box. Here is what the Herald says:

"Editor Hughes, of the Tucson Star, is business all over. He went to Yuma the other day, kicked the stuffing out of a guard at the penitentiary, swept the principal street crossings with a lawyer, took a boat ride on the river, beat the ear off Capt. Polhemus playing old sledge, told Sam Gillespie funny stories enough to last that good natured boniface six months, secured a few new subscribers, collected sixteen bad bills and broke John Dornington, of the Sentinel, shaking dice for the drinks, all in one day. Lew is a ruster and would be an ornament to the profession if he could learn to distinguish the difference between a jack pot and a clothes horse."

CONSIDERABLE sheering has been indulged in by sceptics as to value of the Brown-Sequard elixir. Probate Judge Holman, of Grant county, N. M., is a pioneer well known to old timers, and the following from the Silver City Enterprise will be read with interest by all who know him: "Judge Holman is taking the Brown-Sequard treatment under Dr. Stephens care. The elixir is prepared from a young billy goat. The first treatment was given on Wednesday, and the judge's improvement is quite noticeable to his friends. His left arm which has been paralyzed for so many years, and drawn up to his side, now hangs down almost full length, while his left leg which was also badly paralyzed as to be almost useless, has been greatly improved. The Judge says that it is ten pounds lighter, and he can now stand on that foot, something which he has not been able to do for years. Of course it is as yet too early in the treatment to determine if the cure will be a permanent one, but there is no doubt that it has already accomplished a great deal."

THE Engineering and Mining Journal of N. Y., says, "Undoubtedly the miners of dry ores, especially in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, will be greatly injured by the shutting out of Mexican fluxing ores."

I have used S. S. S. for debility resulting from chills and fever, and have found it to be the best tonic and appetizer that I ever took. It also prevented the return of the chills. A. J. Anylin, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Dick Hornbooker is a respected and well-to-do colored citizen of Springfield, Mo. He says that one bottle of Swift's Specific cured both himself and wife of a troublesome eruption of the skin.

Mr. C. W. White is engineer on a boat on the Arkansas river, and his address is Little Rock. He says that S. S. S. has relieved him of blood poison, which was the result of malaria, and that it prevents chills and fever by toning up the system. He takes it in the spring and summer months to prevent sickness from the malaria of the swamps on the river.

Mr. L. M. Goulla, of Vicksburg, Miss., says that his system was poisoned with nicotine from the excessive use of tobacco in smoking cigarettes. He could not sleep, his appetite was gone, and he was in a bad fix generally. He took S. S. S., which drove out the poison and made a new man of him.

An exchange has the following to say about horse back prospecting:

Throughout all the mining regions there has been done a great deal of horseback prospecting. Most of this was done by the old timers. Ask one of these to-day about the mineral characteristics of a particular section of hill or mountain country and he will sentimentally pronounce it "no good." If his reason for thinking the range in question "no good" be demanded, he will probably tell you that he and half a dozen "old pard" traveled all over the country years ago and "saw nothing worth stopping for."

Take half a dozen men, mount them and start them through the country, and it is not easy to get them to stop for anything. When an unusually fine-looking quartz vein is found they may dismount and look at it, but that number of men can never be brought to agree to stop and work anything. One or two may think the party should halt and sink upon a vein that presents a promising appearance, but the others will at once make all manner of objections. There is no timber near, it is too far from water, or the country rock is not of the right kind. Such a party generally has some particular mountain range or section of country for its objective point, and in going toward it there is no turning aside from the most direct and easiest road. Not a man will dismount and go up into rocky hills where a horse cannot be taken. Such a range of hills may be skirted, and some member of the party may point to spots to indicate the presence of mineral veins, but the others begin to point out features of a damaging character, and when all the arguments pro and con have been heard, the verdict of the mounted jury is—"No good."

Such parties may make a topographical survey of a country, but they do not prospect it. However, in case you ask members of such an exploring expedition about a range of country through which they have passed, they are ever ready to promptly answer, "No good."

In all the Pacific Coast States and Territories there are mountain regions embracing hundreds of square miles that have been "prospected" in just this way. How many expeditions we remember that have started well mounted and equipped with a sufficient number of pack animals to carry an ample supply of provisions through all long stretches of wilderness. One in particular from the Pacific Coast passed through the southeastern part of Oregon, thence into Idaho and down through Nevada, into Colorado and Arizona, when they turned and journeyed back to the "place of beginning," as the surveyors say. In all this trip they never dug a hole five feet deep in either quartz vein or placer ground. They could never agree upon any vein or spot of ground. They were after an immensely "big thing," and the big thing was ways ahead. In Idaho, Nevada and Arizona they discovered a number of mineral belts and lodes that were afterward found to be rich—which yielded millions on millions in gold and silver and built up large towns and camps—yet when they got back to Tehama they reported that they had found nothing: the country over which they had passed was "no good."

A Pungent Letter Replete with Common Sense.

FORT BOWIE, Aug. 21, 1889.  
EDITOR EPIGRAPH: What is the matter with our friends who are opposed to bringing in Arizona as a State, or to the holding of a convention for the purpose of framing a constitution and asking for admission into the galaxy of States? I do not like to accuse anyone of a desire to put off a sworn public duty, but from the movements of "claqueurs" it would look as though dust was being kicked up for something. The Citizen of the 19th instant produces a letter from Reavis, of doubtful authenticity, probably written in the Citizen office, or rather, to put on the aristocratic touch, "dictated" but of little import at best, only for the reason that Reavis is deemed unpopular. An opinion (unasked) is also given of the Attorney General of the United States, who, if he gave it, put in his own where it has no business. If an act of our legislature is not disapproved by the Federal Congress it is a law and must govern our executive in his official acts, in spite of the opinion of the Attorney of the United States or interested federal judges to the contrary.

I repeat, what is the matter? Are those in petty positions now afraid of losing their standing should the people get a chance to vote for their own official servants? It sounds strange to hear people crying about "expense" who never hesitated to take all they could get when it was for them, and to take what they knew to be illegal, and therefore robbery, talk about too heavy taxation. Why, if it went into their pockets the old church tithe, or one-tenth of the gross receipts would be light. Do your duty all, and not attempt to hide in smoke, or, if you have not the sand resign, to those that have, is my advice to all officials.

Yours truly,  
S. R. DeLong.

A High Compliment.

For a number of years past the enterprising firm of Johnson & Field, manufacturers of Fanning Mills and Dustless Grain Separators, have been shipping their goods to Casablanca, Morocco. That they have given satisfaction, the following extract from their correspondent will show: "Mr. H. who is British Vice Consul here, and at the head of a large firm, and who has used your mills before, requests me to send you the enclosed order, and said to me to-day, that he was highly pleased with the result of rap alongside of the American machines. 'You see' said he 'the others are always getting out of order, and when they do work, they clean only about half as much as these American mills. The small farm mill I got from you through my correspondents in New York, some six years ago, the first cost of which was \$20 I sold last week after six years use, for \$40. If your establishment was handy like London, you would get more orders. The people here never think of buying anything until they are in want of it. Then when they find it takes so long to get it from you they can't afford to wait and send off to England or France for machines.'—Racine Daily Times, November 28, 1888."

## Meat Market.

New stand on the adobe row a few doors north of the A. C. Co. Store.

Everything the Market affords will be in stock, Beef, Pork, Mutton and Fowls.

WM. F. PAYNTER, Manager.

Aermotor Com'y.

CHAS. F. HOFF, Agent.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Parties desiring to purchase Wind Mills, will do well to examine the Aermotor put up by John H. Hovey of Clifton, by the above Company, and address their Territorial agent for a circular and other particulars.

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JAKE ABRAHAM, PROPRIETOR.

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The Table Always Supplied with the Very Best the Market Affords  
The Only First-Class Hotel in Clifton.

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SOLOMONVILLE, ARIZ.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FARM PRODUCE.

THE PIONEER HOUSE AND MOST EXTENSIVE

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

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Sole Agent for Charter Oak Stoves, Fairbank's Scales and the  
Champion Reapers and Mowers.

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Clifton Arizona

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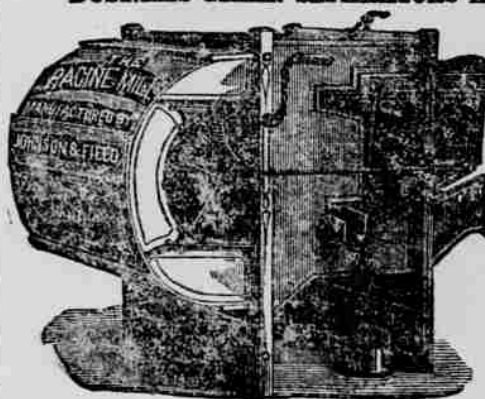
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DUSTLESS GRAIN SEPARATORS AND LAND ROLLERS.



These Mills and Separators have long been used by the Farmers, prominent Millers, Grain and Seed Dealers throughout the United States, who highly recommend them as being the BEST MACHINES ever made for cleaning and grading Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn and Seeds of every description. They do the work more thoroughly, have greater capacity, built stronger and heavier and better finished than any other Mills. Six different sizes, two for Farm Use, four for Warehouse, Elevator and Millers use. The Land Rollers are the BEST and CHEAPEST for the money. ALL MACHINES WARRANTED. Write for Circulars and Prices before buying. We can vouch for the reliability of this firm—Racine.